

SUPERIOR COURT

(Continued from Front Page)

him of a. d. w., c. c. w., and assault on a female. He submitted to a charge of c. c. w. caught Nov. 29th. The Judge sentenced him Friday morning to 18 months on the roads, and withheld judgment in two of the cases so that if he should escape from the gang, or misbehave in a period of two years he can be arrested and sentenced again.

In sentencing Fesperman Judge Long took occasion to preach a sermon at the man. He said that no gentleman ever assaults a woman. He said that another charge could have been preferred against him—that a man publicly armed is guilty also of an affray. He said that when a stalwart man over six feet tall goes gunning after two small people and a baby, on a public street, with a pistol, that his action cannot be condemned too strongly. Judge Long stated that both Tom Spivey and Tom Dobbins should have been indicted as accomplices, since they were with him and yet neither offered to help the woman in answer to her screams. He said that Fesperman seemed to have lost sense of decency, and a road sentence of 18 months is about the only corrective means in his power.

Herbert Pinion and John Shepherd, white men living up on the river, were in town the first of the week, but failed to answer when their cases were called. They were charged with selling whiskey. Judge Long ordered that their bondman, Pearl Cagle, at once pay the \$1000 bond for the two, and that execution issue on this bond-appearance bond fixed at \$1500 each, justified. Atty. Sedberry asked the Court to allow an appeal. This was granted, and a justified stay bond of \$1200 ordered furnished.

Judgment absolute against Mrs. Roberta Chamberlain for \$100 for Charlie Bowers was ordered.

Ordered that Luke Childers and R. H. Ballard be compelled to pay at once the penalty of the \$800 bond in case of George Hinson, and costs.

Adjudged that the State recover \$50 from H. F. Pinion for penalty of his bond and against J. S. Richardson his security, in the Hub Pinion case.

Judgment absolute against defendant M. W. Miller, and his bondsmen, R. E. Hinson, for \$100 be entered, and costs.

State vs Watt Smith, L. A. Smith, Eugene Smith, Clay Smith, John Ward. Nol pros as to Watt Smith. L. A. Smith gives bond. Capias as to other defendants.

State vs Caesar Parks, white. Jury finds him guilty—3 cases, and he is sentenced to roads for 11 months. One of the Harry Saphire detective cases.

State vs Dave Jones. Driving a car while drunk. Submits. Judge Long orders that he abstain from driving a car for two years, remain of good behavior, and is put under the care of Mr. James R. Maples to work for him and Mr. Maples to care for him, and to report at July, 1923, and January, 1924, terms to show good behavior.

State vs Jim Ratliffe; keeping liquor for sale. Jury finds him guilty and he is sentenced to the roads for 8 months.

State vs Clyde Jacobs; c. c. w. Jury finds him not guilty.

Jolin Rainwaters, previously convicted of retailing and blockading, is sentenced to the roads for 15 months. G. H. Hodges, also white; of Hamlet, and another of the detective cases, is sentenced to the roads for 10 months.

State vs John Rollins; blockading; jury finds him guilty. To roads for 7 months.

Son Fletcher; gambling; jury finds him not guilty.

John Baldwin; cruelty to animals, called and failed; capias.

State vs B. T. Brigman and Walter Gillespie; former the former for keeping for sale, the latter for larceny and receiving; both called and failed. Capias.

State vs W. P. Ingram; a. d. w. Continued. \$200 bond.

Jim Smith; indecent language; called and failed; capias.

Pete Smith; resisting officer; called and failed; capias.

Dozie Smith; violating auto law; called and failed; capias.

Rosa Smith; murder; continued account of illness of Atty. Jones.

Wade Reynolds; keeping for sale; continued on account of illness of Atty. Jones.

State vs Dallas Hill; penalty of bond for \$100 against debt and bondsmen Luke Childers.

State vs Dan McDonald; judgment absolute against debt and bondsmen W. A. (Beaver Dam) McDonald for \$200 and costs.

State vs Kinney Grant; judgment absolute against debt and bondsmen K. D. Grant for \$300 and costs.

State vs Jasper Bostick and Jess Ellerbe; continued and \$200 bond given.

Capias ordered for Reed and Joe Hearne, John Armstrong, Vann Morrison, Jess Stato, Ed. Harrington.

State Jim Smith; judgment absolute against debt and bondsmen A. R. McPhail for \$100 and costs.

State vs E. W. Quick; judgment absolute against debt bondsmen J. R. Henderson and T. E. Battle for \$500 and costs.

It appeared to the Court that the bond of \$1509 against Caesar Parks, signed by Luke Childers and Randy Childers, is forfeited, it is adjudged that the State recover said bond against all three. However, the judgment against the two Childers is remitted up in their paying all the costs and the sum of \$500 on or before Jan. 5, 1923.

Execution ordered on the \$500 bond of Roberta Chamberlain for Dr. E. H. Chamberlain.

State vs Hugo Roberdel; c. c. w. called and failed. Ordered that the \$64.50 deposit in lieu of a bond be condemned, and appalled to costs and balance to school fund.

Court adjourned at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

In Memory Mr. Kelly.

Rockingham, N. C.

September 4, 1922.

Whereas, W. H. Kelly was for many years a practicing attorney at the bar of Richmond county, but is now deceased;

Whereas, He was an ardent lover of his profession and a loyal brother to those associated with him in the practice of law; and,

Whereas, He was created with a generous portion of "the milk of humane kindness," which won for him the affection of every member of the bar; and,

Whereas, His eloquent tongue and Irish wit will be sadly missed by those of us associated with him in the trial of cases; now therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Richmond County Bar Association:

1st. That we feel keenly the loss of our Brother and mourn his departure from us.

2nd. That we wish to give expression to the high esteem in which we held him.

3rd. That we wish to perpetuate his memory and to that end the President of our Association is appointed a committee of one to request His Honor, B. F. Long, Judge holding the courts of the 13th Judicial district and presiding at the September Term, 1922, of the Superior Court of Richmond County, to order this resolution spread upon the minutes of said Term of Court. Richmond County Bar Association. W. Steele Lowdermilk, President. W. R. Jones, Secretary. H. S. Boggan, Committee.

A HINT TO MEN

WHEN she tells you she doesn't want you to bother about giving her a Christmas present don't pay any attention. You know yourself how hurt you would be if she didn't get you one of those ties about which you could boast to your men, friends that "you had to wear it once just so the little girl's feelings wouldn't be hurt." And you know, and they know, that you want to let the world know that the "little girl" struggled with the other women to get to the center of the tie counter so she could pick out something for you in her sweet and loving ignorance.

Putting Curtains on Rods.

When putting curtains on rods put your thumb over the end of rod and you will have no trouble with curtain catching.

December Twenty-Fifth.

Observation of December 25 as the date of the birth of Christ was adopted under Pope Liberius in 353 or 354, but the early church observed the festival with little uniformity.



SOME SPENDER

Can I spend Christmas evening with you? I'd rather you do your spending before Christmas.

Early Christmas Morning



The Christmas Shopper



The Word "Xmas"

THE use of "Xmas" to denote Christmas, refuses to die out, although every sort of attack has been made upon it. Newspapers, church societies and dictionaries condemn it, but the makers of Christmas cards and

seals go right ahead. It began back in the days of the catcombs when the Greek letter "X" was used to designate the word Christ, it being the initial letter in the Greek spelling of the name.

The usage of the abbreviation became more and more popular in England years afterward when spelling was not the strong point of the average citizen, and "Xmas" was much easier to remember than the word of more letters.

ture or a sovery race, as close to his as the modern dance demands. He may steel his heart, pulse and purse to a provocative face above a one-piece bathing suit. But when the corner grocer banks his sidewalk with trees; when the florist ties crimson ribbon on crackling holly; when happy, wide-awake children overflow toy-shops, even a confirmed bachelor wants a woman of his own, a wife.

"And in this hour of weakened defenses lies the marriageable woman's great opportunity.

"By the term 'marriageable woman' I mean any woman between sixteen and sixty!

"He may be able to withstand the first

fortnight of June bring long lines to license clerks and marrying parsons, so do certain dates represent what we might call the open season for bugging husbands.

"Christmas is one of them. Now some women, especially those past thirty, are going to pause right here, in a state of virtuous horror.

"No 'nice' woman stalks a man, and there can be no happiness in marriage unless the man, and not the woman, has been the pursuer!

"Theoretically, the above statements are sound. Practically they are relics of the Victorian age. The shame of pursuing a man lies not in the object but in the methods used. For man wants to be pursued and landed by pointless and invisible methods. He wants to marry. He recognizes that certain privileges and dignities can be acquired through marriage only. These include running a lawn-mower over his own grass, telling some outwardly meek woman that if he run his business as she runs her house they'd starve to death, and repeating to his suffering clerks the latest clever sayings of "that kid of ours."

HOW DOES SANTA GET HIS MAIL?

(C. 1922. Western Newspaper Union.)

I'll bet old Santa Claus is getting letters by the ton From boys and girls that's 'frail he will forget. I don't see how he takes the time to open every one— There's lots o' toys he hasn't finished yet.

But then, he knows how many kids will look for him to come. An' all the year he's making something new; An' that old 'shop o' his, I know he makes it hum, An' Mr. Santa Claus, I bet, can hustle, too.

But how does Santa get his mail—that's what I'd like to know— The postman couldn't carry it, I'm sure; It's not so easy going miles an' miles an' miles in snow, An' nothin' like a little pleasure tour!

Jes' think of all the hundred thousand million million tons That told old Santa what they want this year; An' even in this town o' ours there's lots an' lots an' lots O' kids that wrote an' mailed their letters here.

There's Johnny Jones 'that wants a bat, and Jimmy wants a ball, An' Harold Brown an engine that will run; An' Lucy Smith a doll that talks, an' Bess a parson; An' little Eddie Davis wants a gun.

There's Harry Green whose daddy's store has everything there is. But Harry thinks that nothin' there will do; A baby sister's what he wants, an' one that's truly his— An' maybe Santa Claus'll bring him two!

Then think o' all the other towns an' cities 'round the earth, An' all the children sendin' Santa word To make each little home a place o' gladness, joy and mirth, Where Christmas noise an' laughter may be heard.

It may be Santa nitches up his reindeer to the sleigh To get the mail that tells him what to do; But anyway, I hope each kid will have on Christmas day The present that he wanted most. Don't you?



LIMITED GENEROSITY

Tightwad told his wife to select her own Christmas present. That was very generous of him. And then, he gave her half a dollar to pay for

When Christmas Comes

WHEN December snows appear, when the nights are crisp and clear, chilly do the north winds blow and we walk on crunchy snow, gazing at a wintry moon—Christmas-time is coming soon!

When the stores are trimmed in green with poinsettias in between, on the shelves are books and toys, dolls and drums for girls and boys; tinkling sounds the glockenspiel and you hear sweet laughter's peal, or the tin horns' trumpet blast—Christmas time is coming fast!

When the house smells—oh, so good, mother's cooking wondrous food, glori-

ous odors floating by, spice and plums are stirred in pie. In the morning when you wake—sniff the air—that's chocolate cake! Ring, ring, ring! the door bell's chime, postman says: "It's Christmas time!"

When you shop and sew and hurry, loving all the bustle, hurry quick for hiding place lest she guess it from your face that this bulky box contains mother's gift you've made with pains. When you've hickory nuts to crack, trips to make to town and back, Yuletide crackles in the air—Merry Christmas everywhere!

Then at length comes Christmas eve, Mother mine can you believe that tomorrow is the time, happy cause of all my rhyme? Wreaths and greens and stockings hung, answering bell that's rung and rung. Off to bed—a little sleep—seems a moment, then you peep, fling the covers quick away. Yes! at last it's Christmas Day!—Grit.

"GLORY TO GOD"

By E. K. Heyser

UNITED CHOIRS

Rockingham, M. E. Church, December 24, 1922

Director: Ralph W. Hunsworth

Organist: Miss Ruth Harrison

SOLOISTS:

Soprano: Mrs. H. F. Long

Alto: Mrs. H. S. Hartzell

Tenor: Ralph Hunsworth

Basso: Stansill Covington

PROGRAM

- No. 1. Prelude.
- No. 2. Choir, Quartet....."Sing, O Heavens!"
(Women's Voices)
- No. 3. Soprano Solo....."Every Valley"
- No. 4. Soprano and Alto Duet....."O Thou That Telles"
(Choir and Women's Voices)
- No. 5. Soprano and Alto Duet....."He Shall Come Down Like Rain"
- No. 6. Choir....."He Shall Reign"
- No. 7. Soprano Solo, Choir....."Night Over Judea"
(Women's Voices)
- No. 8. Choir....."Glory to God"
(Men's and Women's Voices)
- No. 9. Choir....."We Come"
- No. 10. Tenor Solo, Soprano and Alto Duet, Quartet with Tenor.
Obligato....."Sleep, Holy Babe"
- No. 11. Final Chorus....."Mortals, Awake"

Doxology.